Many Feasts Are in Store

Star Racquet Wielders to Meet at Forest Hills Next Month

By FRED HAWTHORNE

We are approaching the final and greatest weeks of the lawn tennis season. Less than a month from to-day Cruise is virtually second with 232. wielders in the United States will though Prendergast, the Cub pitcher, wielders in the United States will who cannot be considered as a regugather on the splendid turf courts of the West Side Tennis Club, at Forest Hills, Long Island, there to compete in Curise with 328.

Catcher Bill Rariden leads the

the men's annual national singles.

The United States National Lawn
Tennis Association has arranged a series of matches and tournaments to take place between now and the time the stars will meet at Forest Hills for the stars will meet at The next three weeks best the Dodgers can hoast.

the stars will meet at Forest Hills for the decisive test. The next three weeks will mark the final preparation, and most of the play will be on turf courts, to accustom the players to conditions at the national tourney.

First on the list will be the annual invitation tournament of the Seabright Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club, at Seabright, N. J., play starting on Wednesday afternoon, and the finals scheduled for Saturday afternoon, August 4 William M. Johnston, of California, national title holder of 1915; Karl Behr, Davis Cup star of former years; Harold A. Throckmorton, national interaction and other players of prominence will compete. In addition, Miss Molla Bjurstedt, national woman champion, will play a special exhibition match against Miss Mary K. Browne, of California, a former champion of the courts.

The Seabright club, besides being one

the courts.

The Seabright club, besides being one of the oldest and most representative lawn tennis clubs in this country, also hearts a dozen or more of the finest boasts a dozen or more of the finest turf courts, so that the stage setting will be in keeping with the standard of play put up by the competitors.

From Scabright the players will entrain for Southampton, Long Island, where the annual invitation tournament of the Meadow Club will get under way, beginning on Saturday. It is probable that the finalists at Scabright will have their first round

under way, beginning on Saturday, is probable that the finalists at Seabright will have their first round matches at Southampton postponed for a day in order to give them time to make connections.

The Meadow Club tourney, in former years, always served as the final conditioning event before the greatest players in the country wound up the season of competitive play with the All-Comera at the Newport Casino. Men like William A. Larned, Maurica McLoughlin. Dwight F. Davis, Boals Wright, Clarence Hobart, Norman Brookes, Johnston, Behr, R. Norris Williams, 2d, Robert Lindley Murray and Clarence J. Griffin have competed on the courts beside the sand dunes.

Following the Meadow Club tournament, which ends on Saturday, August 11, there will be a lapse of tournament play until the national event, but there will be several exhibition matches on various courts for the U. S. N. L. T. A. ambulance fund.

Few persons realize the tremendous call upon physical stamina and nerves that the work now being done by Miss Bjurstedt, Miss Browne, Johnston, Murray, Behr, Alexander and Theockmorten in behalf of the lawn tennis ambulance fund entails.

These players, entirely without reward of any kind, at considerable expense and a severe tax on their strength in these enervating days, have been touring the aurrounding country-

en touring the surrounding country-le, giving exhibitions and competing special tournaments. The round bin tournaments are particularly se-re—too severe, we should say—on e players. At Utica a week ago, un-

players, after gruelling matches in the day, continued on at night and played under electric light. And it is all in the cause of their country. Patriotism still lives in the land, and on the tennis courts particularly.

Madden Puts His Yearlings on Block

NATIONAL LEAGUE PITCHING

Barracuda Winner in

Bayside Yacht Race

Oyster Bay, July 28.—Light winds from the west by north were responsi-ble for late finishes in the fourth race of the second series of the summer re-

gattas of the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club off Centre Island to-day. Only four of the Fish class started. The winner was the Barracuds, the property of DeForest Hicks.

The summary: FISH CLASS-START, \$:10-CLUB COURSE.

The stallions represented in the consignment of twenty-three thoroughbred signment of twenty-three thoroughbred yearlings John E. Madden will offer to the highest bidders at Saratoga on August 4 are ten in number—Plaudit, Ballot, Hessian, Trap Rock, Fair Flay, King William, Ormondale, Handsel, Sir John Johnson and Sea King.

Sixteen of the yearlings are colts and seven are fillies. They have already arrived from Hamburg Place at Saratoga, and Madden himself has put them away pending the sale. The horsemen at the Springs—and there are scores of

at the Springs—and there are scores of them from all parts of the United States and Canada—who have looked these youngsters over pronounce them

as prepossessing a lot as ever came up from Kentucky. Upstate New Yorkers are especially Upstate New Yorkers are especially interested in five yearlings in the consignment, colts from Frankness, Mariti and Cremorne and fillies from Quack and Danceress which claim Sir John Johnson for sire. For Sir John is upstate bred, a son of Isidor and La Tosca II, and one of the swiftest and gamest racers ever sent out from the Sanford farm, in Amsterdam. It was at the Saratora racetrack that Sir at the Saratoga racetrack that Sir John won much of his fame as a racer.



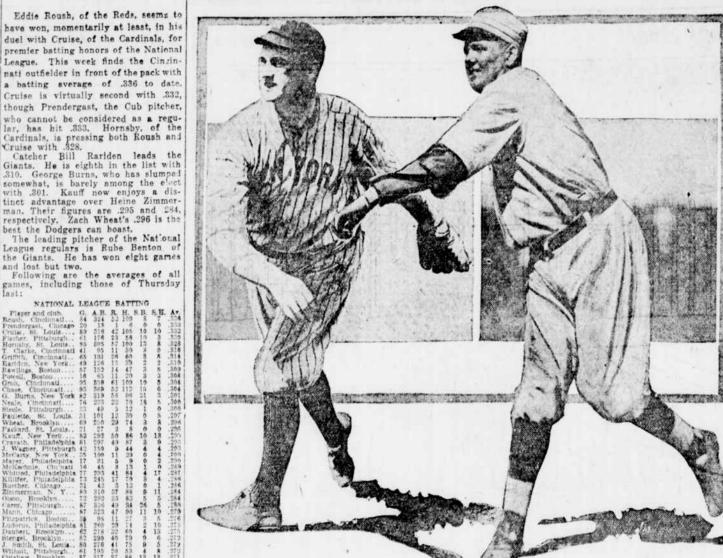
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Eddie Roush, of Reds, Speeding Away From Cruise at Bat; Ty Cobb Now Shooting at .400 Mark in the American League The Yonkers Handican

On the Court Bill Rariden Shows Way THESE two twirlers are the nominal leaders of their respective clubs, according to the latest averages, although neither has taken part in as many games as some of the other pitchers. Urban Shocker for Giants, Burns (on the left) has won six battles for the Yankees and lost one, for a percentage of .857. Rube Benton, of the Giants, has won eight contests and lost two, his percentage being .800. Being Second



THE SPORTLIGHT by Grantland Rice

917 is now a simple matter-practically beyond all debate. from the hip to bring about excessive damage. Starting a place-as uncanny as that seems to be.

Neither is the return of Ty Cobb to the Old Homestead

The laurel belongs to Benny Leonard for knocking out

miraculous. We had only one good heavyweight and only the sting from a short distance that Leonard seems to ons or two good welters. But the supply of lightweights carry. Welsh, champion; then Benny Leonard; then Richie Mitchell; then Charley White. And romping around with these was Johnny Kilbane, the featherweight king.

Leonard's Upset

Leonard in turn met Richie Mitchell, Freddie Welsh and Johnny Kilbane. To outpoint each of these was no soft for all to agree. But these occasions were rare—and and simple assignment.

To knock any one of the trio out was quite a little affair, with ten rounds or less to go.

What happened was this-the trio lasted, in bulk, 19 rounds. In 19 rounds of fighting Leonard knocked out decision basis. There is no extended room for argument three of the toughest in the game. Welsh lasted 9 rounds left when before he dipped into Poppy Land. Mitchell lasted but quivering features into the rosin. Kilbane lasted less than 3

So by boxing less than 20 rounds all told, Leonard has hammered three of the best into complete submission, which as evidence is quite sufficient to brand him as one of the greatest of them all. If he can add one or two more after the manner of the above he will probably be awarded the crown for all time.

More than certainly over the short distance only a few have equalled Leonard's record to date-Terry McGovern being the pacemaker in this respect.

Leonard's Way

Leonard hasn't the fiery dash and overwhelming rush required. He has the rare combination of boxing skill and | fair share of it, but not as much as Leonard. the wallop. Most of the best boxers lack the punch. They know how to hit, block and get away, but this system of

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Naming the most astounding sporting achievement for twelve inches. He was not forced to start a haymaker No, it isn't Matty's work in hoisting the Reds to second wallop twelve inches away, Fitz still had steam enough to rock an elephant's head.

Leonard has this same snap-this same unusual leverage. When he looks to be merely tapping he has the sting. If Willard with his bulk had the same amount of two such crafty ring generals as Freddie Welsh and Johnny snap or leverage in proportion he could kill a buffalo or a rhinoceros with one fistic salvo, aimed at the lower jaw. Leonard's achievement in the past year has been almost Joe Gans had the whip-lash punch, but not even Gans had

The Short Distance Revival

Leonard has revived interest in the short distance programme at six and ten rounds. Heretofore a ten-round affair meant nothing much beyond an argument next day

Every now and then the lead would be decisive enough knockouts were still rarer.

Even Packy McFarland at his best seemed content with a fair margin, making no great effort for anything beyond. But Leonard has brought the ten-round game to a

This proceeding has the happy knack of concluding all rebuttal and debate. It is the full box score complete. Very few had any idea that Leonard could knock out

Welsh in less than 10 rounds. Still fewer believed he could smother Johnny Kilbane

over the 6-round sprint.

Now when Leonard faces an opponent the old lethargy will be gone, provided he keeps hustling.

The crowd esteems a decision, whatever the contest, and where the referee is unable to render a verdict the only chance left is the tap that ends in sleep.

Along the line of Leonard's whiplike snap only a few of Terry McGovern. He hasn't the durability or the ex- of the fighters have ever possessed this asset. Kid McCoy cessive stamina of Bat Nelson. But he has something had it to a marked degree. So did Bob Fitzsimmons. Terry else. He has about all any great champion needs-skill, McGovern was another. Corbett and Jeffries had it to no speed, courage, generalship, the wallop and all the stamina marked extent and neither has Willard. Wolgast had a

Which recalls the fact that very few have ever surfighting seems to remove all steam from the punch. Leon- passed Fred Stone, the actor, in this respect. Fred Stone ard, however, has the snap and the leverage, which must isn't a pugilist. But he can hit harder from a ten-inch be born in a fighter. No development or training can put start than any man in the ring to-day. If he had gone in it there. Fitzsimmons had this to a marked degree. It for boxing no fighter of the last ten years could have enabled him to hit a terrific wallop from only ten or whipped him at equal weights.

Fight Log MONDAY

Yorkville S. C .-- Young Ahearn and Walter McGirr. TUESDAY Broadway S. C.—Billy Miske and Soldier Bartfield. Pioneer S. C.—Walter Laurette and Louis Verger.

THURSDAY St. Nicholas Rink. — Ted Lewis and Mike O'Dowd.

Former Major League Players Join Minors

Chester, Penn., July 28—"Bud"
Weiser, outfielder, and Walter Manning, pitcher, of the Wilkes-Barre-New York State League team, have accepted terms to play with the Upland (Delaware County) League team, ist has been announced. Weiser is a former member of the Phillies. Manning for several years was a pitching mainstay in the defunct Tri-State League. Several deals are now pending with players of the defunct Trieve-I League. It is probable Kid Stulz and Hansen Horsey, former Tri-Staters, will be signed before the week end.

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Rockland, Me., July 28.—E. A. Randall, of Portland, won the amateur state championship in the tournament of the Maine Trapshooters' Association, which closed to-day.

Amateur North

Empire City Results

Odds Fin. 12-1 5-1 216-1 5-1 5-1 3-4 SECOND RACE—Pro-pear-olds, fillies, fire furlongs; purse, 5681.

Horse, weight and fockey —0dds.— Fin.

La Russe, 100 (Buxton) —2 11-20 2;

Poky O'Mailey, 103 (Connolly). 6-1 8-5 3;

Time, 1-011-5, Seark and Myrtle V, also ran.

Start good. Won easily, Winner, 6h, f. by Lemterp—Jole de Vivre, Owner, John Sanford. Trainer, P. M. Burch.

Home Run Baker and Allen Russell Busy With Stick

The cause of the Yankees seems to e looking up in some quarters, while the team is shooting down in others. Yes, sir, Bill Donovan now has two players who are actually hitting better than .300. One is Home Run Baker, who has crowded up to .313; the other, Allen Russell, the pitcher, who has amassed the amazing total of .345 for his comparatively few appearances

at bat.

Neither of these Yankees, however, is likely seriously to disturb Ty Cobb for some time to come. The Georgian Peach is now shooting at the 400 mark. He has attained 382, and seems to be going stronger all the time. Babe Ruth, however, seems bent on making Ty extend himself. Barry's star southpaw is clubbing 370. Sisler has passed Tris Speaker again, 345 to 342.

Urban Shocker, of the Yankees, who has just recovered from an injury to his arm, still leads the regular pitchers of the American League, with six victories and only one defeat.

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Following are the averages for all games, including those of Thursday

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTIN

Only Four Heats

Medford, Mass., July 28 .- Only four heats were required to-day to complete the three Bay State short ship circuit races which were not finished yester-day. Driver Burke carried Bingerloch home for first money in the first divi-sion of the 2:36 trot, and was behind Just Tess, winner in the second divi-sion of the same event. Red November took first place in the

2:15 pace, winning two heats to-day and having one of yesterday's heats to his credit. The summary:

TROTTING - 2:30 CLASS - FIRST DIVISION (COMPLETED)-PURSE, \$300

Butler's Spur Takes Four-Year-Old Equals Track Gen. Humidity

Record After Battle With Clematis II

Had Forces Out

By HARRIETTE UNDERHILL

heat was terrific.

Strong at Track James Butler's great four-ressel colt, Spur, cleverly ridden by Kn won the Yonkers Handicap at Emp City track yesterday afternoon Going out in the 1:31 special to the son of King James in this feature on Empire Track yesterday some one re- displayed courage and gameness marked: "We racing people have got gained him the plaudits of the big b to stick together." The words were day crowd, irrespective of bettine prophetic-they did; for not only was timent,

it the hottest fourteenth day of the racing meeting on record, but General record for the mile and a sixtee racing meeting on record, but General 1:44 3-5, set by Harry Payne Whi Humidity had his forces out one hundred thousand strong over at the clubhouse, which, by the way, is not nearly so good a place to watch the racing. rest of a limited though high di There was a semblance of a breeze, but field

on the lawn and in the grandstand the The Yorkers Handicap not only a tablished the fact that Spur is one the best four-years-olds in trainin but that he is not likely to be loneser The top which was added to the press stand, and which has beretofore good company in the press stand, and which has berecolore for good company in the remain served only to exclude the sun and the air, was put to another use yesterday. Some woman with a troublesome child to entertain conceived the idea of letting him walk around on the roof of ed chestnut filly Clematis II. ting him walk around on the roof of the press stand, and other harassed Lead Sec-Saws

ting him walk around on the roof of the press stand, and other harassed parents followed suit. No doubt, it entertained the children. They sounded as though they were having a rollicking time, but, as it used to say on the shaving mugs, "Think of me."

Lawn Crowd Taught Lesson

When the band played our splendid, inspiring national hymn, every one in the grandstand rose to his feet, but not one man in ten down on the lawn removed his hat, and a couple of them received a good lesson. One of our boys in khaki stood at attention, looking like a bronze statue, when two men attempted to pass him. As he did not move they did as men always seem to do at racetracks—tried to push him over—and he turned to them and said: "Remove your hats or I'll make you." So they took them off without waiting for him to make them, and so did all of the men in the vicinity. It was most pleasing.

The little flivver is so gay these days! It is decorated with flags of all the Allied nations and seems to breath patrictism.

That childlike Lyke—Christian name Laurie—is riding out in front a lot of late. He piloted the winner, Mangancse, to victory in the first race and defeated the favorite. Englebert. One of the coldimers exclaimed, as he wander. He never had to be taught how to ride. The first time they put him up on a horse he began treading the saddle, and he took King Radford which had had nothing but bad luck, out on the track and won with him the first race he ever rode in. Which means, that jockeys are born and not made."

Cassidy Is Elated

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Race Tells on Lady Roths

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L. A. Cassidy, who has charge of the Staten Island meeting, to open August I, is elated over the apparent success of his endeavors.

More than a hundred horses are now at the track at Dongan Hills, and by the opening day there will be 300 more. The first race each day will be run at 2:30, and five races will be run each day at distances of from five furlongs up to one and a sixteenth miles. Harry Stevens will have charge of the refreshments. It has been necessary to build 200 new stalls to accommodate the horses, and the track has been graded, so that it is now one of the fastest half-mile courses in the country.

Race Tells on Lady Rotha

The early pace had told on Laft Rotha. She was through But Retha. She was through But Retha. She was through But Rotha. She was through But Rotha. She was through But Retha. She was through But Rotha. She was not through But Rotha. She was not through Rothal Rothal She was not through Rothal She was not through Rothal Rothal She was not through Rothal Rothal She was not through Rothal Rothal She was not on the Rothal She was not through Rothal Rotha

The stewards for the meeting are Henry J. Morris, secretary of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Club, and

Charles W. Bowring.

The judges are C. Cornehlsen and H.
P. Conkling, and the starter is William
Snyder.

Manganese, the second choice.

Among those whose horses are entered are W. Oliver, Quincy Stable, Nate Byers, Louis Feustel, J. Kelly, J. Mayberry, G. Alexander, W. D. Althouse, W. V. Casey and many others.

Woman Diver From West Plans to Compete Here

John Metzger, of Detroit, May Capture Title in 1,600-Yard Swim

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Miss Aileen Allen, of the Los Angeles A. C., national springboard fancy diving champion among women, is likely to be seen here this summer. She has announced that she will compete for the high diving outdoor title, and if present plans materialize the event will be decided in New York. Miss Allen is a star all around mermaid. Besides the national diving crown, she holds the Pacific A. A. U. swimming championship at 440 yards, and she is also an expert devotee of the back stroke and plunge for distance.

It begins to look as if John Metz-ger, of the Detroit Y. M. C. A., were a real find. His latest victory at Put-in-In Medford Races
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In Medford Park In a 1,600-yard open swim, stamps him a likely candidate for champion
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In Medford Park In Action 19 Action

The efforts of Robert Dowling, o this city, to secure a match swimmin this city, to secure a match swimming race at twenty miles or more have brought about an attractive proposal. Followers of long distance swimming have offered to donate a handsome trophy for an open contest in the Hudson River, from the Battery to Spuyten Duyvil and back, approximately thirty miles, and set the date at September 9, so that competitors may have the advantage of a favorable tide both ways. All that now remains to be done is to find opponents for Dowling, which shouldn't be difficult.

in history it will be the scene of a championship meet on August II and 18. Five senior and three junior title events of the Southern A. L. will then be run off under the direction of the Atlanta A. C.

Henry Sullivan, of Lowell, Mass, etc of several claimants to national leader-ship in aquatic endurance, has as-nounced that he will accept no challenges and do no racing this season

Miss Thelma Darby, of Indianapolis Miss Thelma Darby, of Indianapelis, the fourteen-year-old prodigy who with the National A. A. U. title swim is women at 880 yards last August, will go off a competitive trip to Californa next month. Her coach, Will Merrian expects her to make a determined by for the 500-yard free style at Alameda and also to take the measure in bast stroke swimming of Miss Dorstin Physics of the Los Angeles A. C. America.

ican champion and recordist at the style of natation. In recent practical trials this amazing little mermaid has been covering the classic courses with both strokes under standard figures.



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